



## Caring for a Child Penitent

### Essentials to Actual Conversion.

"When quite a little girl I went to the Penitent-forn in a Junior meeting one Sunday morning," testified an Officer's wife, "but they spoke only a few words, and I became so weary I just sat waiting; consequently I did not get really saved until several years later."

This incident shows that a child's whole future depends largely upon the dealing at the Penitent-forn! Hence we want to advise young people about this important work. The surroundings need care. If the Saviour means to save, he will take the child to an ante-room or elsewhere, so that you need not hurry.

Arranging for some one else to undertake any other duties you may have, and should there be much risk of confusion in connection with the child's dismissal, take your seats if possible to a quiet spot.

Allow him to sit until you are actually ready to pray, lest he tires with kneeling too long.

The Spiritual Help given will vary with the child, but each of the following matters requires attention:

1. Explaining Salvation.—Show the child "what saved" is a wonderful work by which God forgives our sins and so changes our hearts that we really want to be good and please Him, besides having the power to do right outwardly.

It is much more than signing the pledge or making a resolution.

Make clear this in order to be sure of the result. (a) Want Salvation very much—more than anything else in the world. (b) Confess our sins to God. (c) Willing to give up doing wrong. (d) Ask God's forgiveness. (e) Trust Him to save.

Find out how far all this is really understood and desired.

Begin with Sin. Talk to and question the child about his sins; tell how they grieve God, hurt others, and how, if unforgiven, they will spoil his whole life. Get him to be sorry for them that is willing to stop committing them, and to trust Jesus henceforth in everything.

Be careful here, for even the tiny children often cling to pleasant wrong-doing, like the six-year-old Penitent who said, "I can't give up stealing sugar because I like it!"

Should the child have been saved before, find out the cause of his failure and advise accordingly.

3. Guiding the prayer. If everything fails, it is really meant, pray with the Penitent, telling the Lord (Continued on Page 12.)

## Spirit of The Army Press

### CONVINCING THE SCEPTICS.

### THE BONNET'S EVOLUTION.

In connexion with the visit of one of the "Broken Earthware" carters to Brethren, mentioned earlier, to the British "War Cry," the Rev. W. E. Lustig composed and sang the following verse to a popular tune:

Our friend who came from Sheep-hill Bush we never shall forget.

The words he gave so earnestly have scared us left us yet;

When seepeth thro' the gauntlet down with smiling face we'll dare.

To just refer them back to those in "Broken Earthware."

It met with an enthusiastic reception.

### SAVED FROM WITCHCRAFT.

As a sequel to the conversion of a native girl, a witch doctor, whose mother was also a witch doctor, we are now able to report the conversion of the husband of the witch-doctor and father of the girl, says the African "War Cry."

He sold his "mushuklo" (jujupariah) eat-until-eat and with the money bought a suit of clothes. On a recent visit to Ceylon he came to the meeting, stood up in a congregation of over one hundred people, when the Privation was given, and sang boldly out to the Merely Seat. He was very penitent and sincere in the step he was taking. Like his wife, he, too, is a doctor, but not a wizard—he is a native medicine man. He promised to leave nothing more to do with wicked and doubtful practices. He is a man greatly sought after in doctoring.

**"WORLD CRIES" MESSAGE.**

A promising Caledon, who entered the Australian Training College last Session, gives the following testimony: "I was living some time ago in Melbourne, and met near a Corps, but was trying to live for God. A prominent Christian worker asked me to take him around Melbourne some, was delighted to see me, I knew that we well. We had not gone far into the country before my friend got disgraced, and said he would go no further. I was disengaged, as I felt I would like to do something to help the poor and degraded.

On my way home, I was accosted by a Soldier selling "War Cry." I bought one and in due course the local state started to read it. I came to the paragraph about "Council and Advice," which said that any young man wanting advice could have it. I wrote, 'An Officer was sent out to see me. I was invited to meet myself in the nearest Corps, which I did. I am now entering Training.'

**BRIEF FACTS AND INCIDENTS.** Salvation Army life and work always wanted for publication in the "War Cry." They are addressed to the Editor, "The War Cry," Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

### DAILY TOPICS.

1. Pray for the Commissioner in the Old Land, that his health may be restored.
2. Pray for the Chief Secretary in his multifarious responsibilities.
3. Pray for all who suffer from broken health.
4. Pray for the Officers who work behind the scenes in the Industrial Department, and their helpers.
5. Pray for all the people who are toiling in any way by the Industrial Department; that it may be a spiritual uplift, as well as a temporal, one.

- DAILY BIBLE READINGS.**  
SUN. July 13th.—Cruel Massacre. 1 Samuel 22:23-25; 23:14-15.  
MON. July 14th.—Pursuing the Inno-  
cent. 1 Samuel 23:16-18; 24:1-20.

### JUNIOR'S SOLO AND SECULAR.

"It's true there's a beautiful city sang a fair-haired junior standing on a chair in the centre of a group of Salvationists in a little room. Listening around were several men and women in various stages of instruction. When the child had finished, one woman remarked, 'What a happy woman that child's mother must be.' 'With a darling!'

The woman thus addressed sank away in silence, and going on, she watched one room shared by her self and "that darling"—for it was not at once plain, distinguished and attractive. Shutting herself up in a room with her daughters, and surrounded by a host of bonnets of varying shapes and sizes, she endeavoured to settle upon one design. Some suited one, some another, but the new famous Hallelujah bonnet was eventually hit upon, and pronounced suitable, to which some modifications that in the bonnet worn by Army fashions.

The child was surprised, a

running home, to find her more sober, and still more surprised when she asked her to pray with her.

Kneeling on those dirty rags, she murmured, "Lord, save my name." And eventually the privilege of the Salvationist Father and Mother to bring their little ones to the Army Citadel and in the presence

of their comrades, dedicate them to the service of love and sacrifice.

The giving of a child to God and the Army by its parents is made

the occasion of a simple but solemn service; it is indeed a blessing of

sacred obligation which binds

the Army to the salvation of

the world.

"We are (he said), devoting a

young soul to bring him to bring

out young men to bring him to

the Tabernacle and lead him to

the Lord as long as he should live,

and of Joseph and Mary to present

the child to Jesus in the Temple;

it is the undying happy privilege of

the Salvationist Father and Mother

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Commissioner Lamb referred to

the different conditions that exist

in Australia with regard to the

labour problem. Australia being a

country mainly of locks, it requires

less labour in proportion to the land,

whereas Canada's development is

directly on the amount of labour

available, which is scattered over

the land. Consequently the im-

migration efforts of the Army have

been hitherto mainly directed to

wards Canada.

"The Army prides itself on the

fact that it never brings out a

man who is without first making

sure that there is a place for him.

People are not sent to where

work is wanted, but where

there is work available.

Debtors are not sent to where

there is no work available.

Prisoners are not sent to where

there is no work available.

Commissioner Lamb said,

July 12, 1913

## Immigration.

### COMMISSIONER LAMB INTERVIEWED IN WINNIPEG AND CALGARY.

#### Speaks of Aims and Policy.

On his journey through to Vancouver, Commissioner Lamb granted interviews to press representatives at Winnipeg and Calgary. The Commissioner is visiting the Dominion of Canada and Australia. He is due in the Commonwealth towards the end of July. To "The Calgary Herald" he spoke of the immigrants. The Army is bringing out to the West.

"We are (he said), devoting a young soul to bring him to bring him to the Tabernacle and lead him to the Lord as long as he should live, and of Joseph and Mary to present the child to Jesus in the Temple; it is the undying happy privilege of the Salvationist Father and Mother to bring their little ones to the Army Citadel and in the presence of their comrades, dedicate them to the service of love and sacrifice.

The giving of a child to God and the Army by its parents is made the occasion of a simple but solemn service; it is indeed a blessing of

sacred obligation which binds

the Army to the salvation of

the world.

"If you will come to the Army

you now declare your willingness

for the Lord to take possession of

the child, and you wish that it shall

only always do His will. You

must be an Army soldier, and

the Army will do its best to

make him a faithful soldier, giving all

the time strength, ability, and money

possible to help on the War.

"If you will come to the Army

I invite you to enter into the Dedication Service, and in the name of our Lord and The Salvation Army receive the child into my hands."

The Officer then takes the child in his arms and calls on the assembled ones to join in the presentation of the little one to the Lord, and to be witness of the vows made by its parents.

It is pointed out that the putting

on shiny dresses for the occasion

is distinctly against the spirit

of the service, as it should be clearly

understood beforehand that the

child is being given to God with the



## DEDICATED

### THE ARMY'S DEDICATION COVENANT.

view of its becoming a Soldier and perhaps an Officer in The Army.

The procedure is left very much to the discretion of the Officer who conducts the service, but the following charge is made to the parents in the presence of the Army.

"In the dedication of this child you now declare your willingness for the Lord to take possession of the child, and you wish that it shall only always do His will. You must be an Army soldier, therefore, that is to say, a member of the Tabernacle.

"The Army is bringing out to the West.

bridge—with a viaduct carrying a new thoroughfare across Queen Victoria Street to the historic St. Paul's Cathedral. And this great undertaking will affect some of the buildings now used by International Head-quarters. One side of Queen Victoria Street will leave "in" the viaduct, and on the other side will probably entirely do away with the building used by the Editorial and Emigration Departments.

Mention of the old Aquarium at Westminster is made above. The new Central Hall now occupies the site, and in this building the General and Mrs. Booth have over-conducted several notable Army gatherings. Westminster Abbey stands on the other side of the street. The Houses of Parliament are close by, and the great Peter Street Metropole is within a stone's throw.

### VALUE OF TRAINING.

#### The Helpful Experience of a Comrade Who Failed.

To the Editor of "The War Cry":

Some time ago you published the experience of a Comrade while in Training. May I give you a brief account from a "Failure" point of view?

I spent eight months in the Clapton (England) College, five years ago, but had to leave. I was sorry, of course, but the Lord knows all things. What has training nevertheless done for me?

I was able to see to the inside, and in the painted windows of a church, to be most attracted.

2. I went to the root of the system, just like the difference of playing a concert by ear or by music.

3. I learned more about God, and, next, about the Bible.

4. My faith and love for The Army have increased. It was a matter of counting, so far as I was concerned, until I got to love the Movement more every day. (Pardon the illustration.)

5. I learned to be ready at all times to speak, sing, or pray.

6. I found out that The Army was the best thing for me if I would serve to God and the dying world.

I don't always agree with those Salvationists who say, "I could be just as good if I belonged to such and such a denomination."

Have you ever heard a man say, "My name is Harry Jones and my mother is Mrs. Jones, but I could be just as good if I belonged to Brown or Mrs. Smith my mother?"

7. The hustling along from one lesson to another taught me to value time.

8. I found three treasures: (a) A diamond mine—the Bible; (b) a gold mine—Army's Rules and Regulations for Service; (c) a silver mine—Field Officers (or another gold mine)—the doctrine of The Army. These three mines provide me with all the spiritual riches I require. They only need digging up.

9. The housework taught me that cleanliness is next to godliness; that the work is too humble that the Lord is not interested in; that a humble man, though poor, with God in his soul, is richer than princes; that intidiness and uncleanness are not good for the soul; that people who profess to believe in God are not good for the soul.

Summing up, I thank God for the opportunity. He gave me of owing through those eight months training.—D.

## THE PRAYING LEAGUE

### TUES., July 15.—A Good Wife.

1 Samuel 25:28.

WED., July 16.—Spared Once More.

1 Samuel 26:25.

TIJRS., July 17.—Spiritualism.

1 Samuel 28:3-20.

FRI., July 18.—Share and Share Alike.

1 Samuel 30:1-22.

SAT., July 19.—Death of Saul and Jonathan.

2 Samuel 14:31-32.

SUN., July 20.—A Good Son.

1 Samuel 23:16-18; 24:1-20.

(Continued on Page 12.)

HEART-TO-HEART TALKS.

(By Mrs. Blanche Johnson.)

Toronto Industrial Department.

It was a great pleasure to me, while in

Toronto to accept the kind invit-

ation of Adjutant Hector Habbick

to visit the Industrial Department

of which he is Superintendent, and

a most fascinating and interesting

visit it proved to be.

I only wish all our Prayer League

family, and readers generally, could

go from one room to another and

listen to the really wonderful ad-

ditions of the members of the De-

partment in carrying out the work.

From the first stage, by gathering up the articles—varying from old shoes to piano; by the sorting of all the numerous articles; of the mending of shoes; by cleaning and pressing of garments; of the varnishing of

furniture; of the trimming of han-

dencies in the Resene Homes; and

modeling and classifying until next boxes of dea-

terful garments, dishes, bright furniture ready for sale; all kinds of hu-

nuneral work is given to some of unfor-

tunate men who come to The Army in their time of need.

Adjutant's great story, to partici-

pate in the work, and the

success of the Resene Homes, and the

modeling and classifying until next boxes of dea-

terful garments, dishes, bright furniture ready for sale; all kinds of hu-

nuneral work is given to some of unfor-

tunate men who come to The Army in their time of need.

Adjutant assured me, "In this part of the world, you would not manage to earn

over £100 a week."

"Hundreds of people in this part

of the world, you would not manage to earn

over £100 a week."

"Hundreds of people in this part

of the world, you would not manage to earn

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"Hundreds of people in this part

of the world, you would not manage to earn

over £10



## THE WAR CRY

## VISIT OF BRIGADIER AND MRS. STANYON

Who Conducted Sunday Meetings at Three Toronto Corps.

Riversdale, Doverscourt, and Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, were visited by Brigadier and Mrs. Stanyon from New York on Sunday evening. They were accompanied by Major Simmons, of Schenectady, whose breezy talk speedily won him a way to the hearts of the people. Adjutant Cimnick, of Schenectady, was also with them in the two last-named Corps. In the morning he visited Doverscourt and eight souls came forward.

Good crowds gathered at each of the meetings, and the addresses given by the visiting Officers made an excellent impression.

## IN NORTHERN ONTARIO.

## Hamilton Divisional Notes.

(By Captain E. Clayton)

The Divisional Officer, Brigadier Adair, and the writer, had just returned from a tour of seven hundred miles, and after conducting twenty meetings and seeing eleven souls at the Mercy Seat at Corps in the Hamilton Division.

Midland was first visited by the Brigadier, and a good meeting was held. The new Officers, Adby, Wals and Water, have been warmly received.

The writer visited Barrie, where Ensign Barry and his Lieutenant have the work well in hand, to say something.

The ceremony took place at Dundas, Ont., and was conducted by Brigadier Charles Taylor, the Training College Principal, who was assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Adby. Captain J. P. Myers supported Captain Hale, and Captain Ruth Rees, who had been with the corps before. Captain Trebilcot was also on the platform. The Hall was filled, and the local Band gave splendid service.

From beginning to end the wedding was ideally carried out. The audience was enthusiastic—whenever we saw an Army wedding which was not, in some degree, at any rate, characterized by enthusiasm—but over all there seemed to be a sense of spirituality, the result of a realization of the sanctity and importance of the step which the two couples were taking.

It was, however, not a time for weeping on anybody's part—indeed it was the Staff Band, who have, by this wedding lost their bass drummer! But the Band will be well represented in the future.

Mr. Brigadier Hale read an appropriate Scripture portion, and said: "Behold the bridegroom cometh with the exceeding exceeding surpassing grace and power of the Word of God." Captain Rees and Lieutenant Adby are doing well.

The writer went on to Huntville, where Captain and Mrs. Crawford have just taken command.

At two a.m. we took the train for Cobalt. [The meetings I are, and those at Haliburton, are reported elsewhere in this issue—E. J.]

The Brigadier conducted the Sunday meetings at New Liskeard, Orillia, and Peterborough, and inside meetings, to listen to the Captain's singing and message of salvation.

At the close of the Sunday meeting, four souls surrendered to God, three being volunteers. Captain Gallingher and Lieutenant Corrigan, who have just been appointed to this command, have already won the respect of the hearts of the women.

On Monday, we visited North Bay, where Captain Blackwell was on hand to welcome the Brigadier, also Captain and Mrs. Postleth (who came down from Cobalt for the occasion). A large crowd gathered around the open-air meeting, and after a splendid meeting in the Hall, one soul yielded to God.

At the stroke of eleven we were on the train again, making our way back to Hamilton—and home!

## DON'T FOLLOW THE CROWD.

It is a mark of vulgarity to be afraid or ashamed not to follow the crowd. Vulgar comes from the Latin "vulgaris," which means the mob.

Eagerness to show that you have read the latest novel, that you dress in the newest styles, that you are up-to-date slang, is cheap and reveals the commonness of your mind.

Fear to express your opinion courageously, to live in the kind of home you like, to eat what suits you, to follow your own conscience in matters of religion, and to wear the clothes that are most becoming and taste and are comfortable, is a sign of vulgar personality.—Dr. Frank Crane, in "Woman's World."

Officers and comrades generally, but especially those from distant parts of the Territory who may, from time to time, visit the Headquarters in Toronto, are earnestly asked to make a point of calling at the Editorial Department.

When you have read this paper, please post it to a friend who would not be likely otherwise to see a copy.

## CAPTAIN HALE AND LIEUTENANT NUTTING

## Wedded at Dundas by Brigadier Taylor.

At the time that this issue of "The War Cry" was in the hands of the majority of our readers, the weddings of no fewer than seven Staff Bandmen will have taken place. The first was that of Captain Dan Hale, and the third is to take place on Thursday next. It is, however, of the second—the marriage of Captain Hale and Lieutenant Nutting—that we now wish to say something.

The ceremony took place at Dundas, Ont., and was conducted by Brigadier Charles Taylor, the Training College Principal, who was assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Adby. Captain J. P. Myers supported Captain Hale, and Captain Ruth Rees, who had been with the corps before. Captain Trebilcot was also on the platform. The Hall was filled, and the local Band gave splendid service.

From beginning to end the wedding was ideally carried out. The audience was enthusiastic—whenever we saw an Army wedding which was not, in some degree, at any rate, characterized by enthusiasm—but over all there seemed to be a sense of spirituality, the result of a realization of the sanctity and importance of the step which the two couples were taking.

It was, however, not a time for weeping on anybody's part—indeed it was the Staff Band, who have, by this wedding lost their bass drummer! But the Band will be well represented in the future.

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On Monday, we visited North Bay, where Captain Blackwell was on hand to welcome the Brigadier, also Captain and Mrs. Postleth (who came down from Cobalt for the occasion).

A large crowd gathered around the open-air meeting, and after a splendid meeting in the Hall, one soul yielded to God.

At the stroke of eleven we were on the train again, making our way back to Hamilton—and home!

Arrangements are being made by The Salvation Army to establish two new Corps in Vancouver (one the long-prepared) in Cedar Court, and one on Fraser Avenue.

One Corp's Hall is situated in the Kendal Block at Cedar Cottage, and the other on Fraser Avenue, South Vancouver, next to the Municipal Hall. Two women Officers are coming from Toronto to take command of the Corps. Cottagers and two men Officers will be in charge at the Fraser Avenue Hall.

When you have read this paper, please post it to a friend who would not be likely otherwise to see a copy.

## PRISON MEETINGS.

Colonel and Mrs. Rees, and the Editor in Toronto, Institution. On Sunday afternoon (June 20th) the Men's Social Society, Lieut. Colonel Rees, with Mrs. Rees, was at the Central Prison and the Reformatory, Toronto, and the meetings, over which Major Fraser and Captain Hale presided, were characterized by soul and spirit.

"Come to me" said the Colonel when speaking to the men, "with a heart full of earnest desire to help and bless you," and on both sides of the men and of the women, there was, despite the heat, that keen attention which betokens more than anything else.

Mrs. Colonel Rees led her gathering to God in prayer and song. Sister Jessie Russell sang to the light and blessing of one and all. At the Central Prison the choir sang spiritfully "When the trumpet of the Lord shall sound" and the Editor of "The War Cry" (Brigadier Wall) spoke in general terms of the salvation of God as the only means by which the man can make the future better than the past.

Colonel Rees, in a forcible address, pointed to Christ as the nation's way to God and named some of the things that present men clinging to Him by the way.

There was, especially,

good at both meetings. The women were singing heartily when the visitors entered the chaste-decorated chamber in the Morcer. Here the Colonel also led the reading of selected Biblical passages and Sister Smith of Boston U.S.A. told the story of the nation's way to God and named some of the things that present men clinging to Him by the way.

The address was given by the Editor, who referred to the importance of the Army in the community, and the Army's great service as an analog of the miracle of spiritual conversion—several cases of freshened Canterbury Bells tendire point to the first and the story of a wise drunkard's deliverance illustrating the second. It was a meeting that awakened desire for prayer in the hearts of the women.

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July 22, 1913

## THE WAR CRY.

## Laying the Foundations

## THE IMPORTANCE OF WORK FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE—WHAT ARE THE QUALITIES OF A GOOD LEADER?

It is universally admitted that no department of Salvation Army work is so important since the work amongst the children and young people. Hence it follows that the Local Officers entrusted with this branch of our operations have great responsibility. They have the care of the children at the most important period of their life—their character, their uprightness, their homes, their families, their friends, their conduct, their characters, formed, and determined.

It is safe to say that in the great majority of cases manhood and womanhood depend upon childhood and youth. Neglect, superficial work, and uninterested attitude during this period are never to be excused; and likewise good work, careful attention, and patient, loving training will never be lost.

How remarkably evident is it already that the new generation of Salvadomites have a very distinct and definite individuality in most of our Corps leaders! In the Army, General Officers, Colonels, and Field Officers, Captains, Local Officers, Bandmasters, and Songsters, are to be found a vast number who were dedicated under the flag as infants, or who were taken hold of in their early years and have come on through the Young People's Corps to their seniority.

The future days are drawing near—They go from this warm shelter into the world.

The storm will soon begin:

The thunder roars, the lightning flashes;

I hear the driven raindrops dash;

Are all the children in?

If he should call me Home before  
The children to that blessed shore,  
Away from care and sin,  
I know that I shall watch and wait  
Till He, the Keeper of the gate,  
Lets all the children in!

## STANDING ALONE.

Writing from a remote township in Saskatchewan, a Soldier, in ordering a copy of "The Soldier's Guide," made the following statement concerning something of what he is doing while standing for God without the presence and cheer of any other creature.

"I am the only Salvationist in this town," he writes, "and I think God gives me strength to stand by my stand. In the forenoon the regular meeting was held in Well-Wooder Jail. Envoy Redman did good service with his cornet, and the boys appreciated this very much. After the service, the organist opened the organ as an analog of the miracle of spiritual conversion—several cases of freshened Canterbury Bells tendire point to the first and the story of a wise drunkard's deliverance illustrating the second. I am the only Salvationist in this town," he writes, "and I think God gives me strength to stand by my stand. Envoy Redman did good service with his cornet, and the boys appreciated this very much. After the service, the organist opened the organ as an analog of the miracle of spiritual conversion—several cases of freshened Canterbury Bells tendire point to the first and the story of a wise drunkard's deliverance illustrating the second. 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## THE WAR CRY.

**A Call to the Work**

For Canada's Salvation.  
An attractive and interesting Booklet, giving helpful information concerning

**THE SALVATION ARMY OFFICER IN TRAINING AND THE SALVATION ARMY OFFICER IN ACTIVE SERVICE**

will be mailed to anyone interested, who will make application to  
The Candidates' Secretary,

24 Albert Street,  
Toronto, Ont.

The next Session of Training commences early in September, and all intending Candidates should make application now.



RINTED for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland, and British Columbia, by The Standard Printing House, 15 Albert Street, Toronto.

**BEGINNING TO BUILD AT THE TOP.**

If the future of Canada is with the young Canadians; if, when the old folks of to-day have gone to their long home, and we who are now young prime have become hoary veterans, Canada will still be bounding ahead, at the present, foretell, and the young people of the present will hold the leading places in The Army and in the life of the nation generally—if these assumptions are correct, it is surely a duty of the first importance to look well after our children, and one that should especially appeal to the young, prospering, and far-reaching nation.

We may reasonably suppose that our statements realize this to some extent, for Canada makes excellent provision for the education of the children, and, I presume, we may reasonably say, as much of the churches, and of The Salvation Army.

But in such a master of supreme importance it would be wicked to bear about the bush. We—and we include all who are themselves converted—are held personally accountable for the salvation of the children.

Education is all right in its place; let us have more of it, especially if the child is at the same time taught to regard its lessons as chiefly helping to fit him for the discharge of the God-given responsibilities of life.

The Sunday School and the Juvenile meetings should be and often are excellent; let their numbers and efficiency increase, and may the blessing of God attend the work of the World Conference which is gathering in Switzerland!

But are the children converted? Until the excellence of what we do, especially in their salvation, our great mission is still unfulfilled, and, on the other hand, we have probably done something to dull the keen edge of the interest and wonder they feel in Christianity.

The standard must not wane; the Jamboree must be pursued; the year-long wanderer must be brought back to God; and in this our zeal should increase rather than that we should permit it to be turned aside.

But to do all this and then take up the children's highest interests—such a sin must be punished; the year-long wanderer must be brought back to God; and in this our zeal should increase rather than that we should permit it to be turned aside.

**FROM THIS TIME FORWARD****OPENING OF WEYBURN.**

Brigadier Stanyon Conducts Wedding of Ensign Adams and Captain Pease.

On the eve of Dominion Day, surrounded by a host of air comrades and friends in the Toronto Temple, Ensign William Adams, of the Men's Social Work, and Captain Mund Pease, of the Field, entered voluntarily into a federation pact for life—were, in fact, married under The Army Colours, Brigadier Stanyon conducting the ceremony.

Neither the Ensign nor his bride is widely known in Toronto, their appointments having been largely in the West. Beside another wedding was to take place in the same building two or three nights later, as Lieutenant-Colonel Chappell, and Captain Pease's single soldier, who was present in the capacity of a seminarian; and it was a singular evening.

Weyburn's welcome was warm and whole-hearted. Its citizens contributed generously toward the expenses connected with the opening.

Captain Chappell and myself appreciate our appointment, and we for ten years past, since they came to the ranks of The Training College.

Captain Pease and Ensign Andrew have been stationed together, and the latter now testifies without reserve to the loyalty and faithfulness of her friend and comrade.

(Continued on Page 15.)

Staff-Captain Peacock Leads First Week-end in This Saskatchewan Town.

(By Wire.)

At the invitation of the Board of Trade, in response to the request of numerous friends and soldiers, and on account of the wonderful opportunities which Weyburn offers for Army Work, we have this week-end opened a centre in the thriving Saskatchewan town.

Staff Captain and Mrs. Peacock, assisted by Sergeant-Major Peacock, of Regina, conducted the opening services. The weather was unfavourable, but large appreciative crowds watched the open-air meetings and attended the gatherings held in "Tinker's Hall," and great interest in and sympathy with the work of The Army was expressed by all classes.

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(Continued on Page 15.)

SWIFT CURRENT, SASK.

Soldiers Kneel in Streets—Great Crowds Attend Meetings.

The first shot was fired on Saturday night June 21st, at a rousing open-air meeting. We had a red-hot prayer meeting on our knees at the street corner, and the crowd was deeply interested by the scene and by the stirring testimonies.

We were led on by Mrs. Adjutant Harkirk, of Moose Jaw, and Captain Oakie, of Medicine Hat.

(Continued on Page 15.)

Dr. W. G. Anglin,

Vice-chairman; Capt. of Team 1.

Citadel. The old building was no doubt still good for a while, but unfortunately the land upon which it stood was not leased; our lease had run out, and the entire place was ready, realizing almost the value of a fine property fronting on Princess Street, the principal street in the city.

After his recent visitation which he did not, however, prevent from going on with his work, we are glad to hear that Major Green is quite well again; hence, in fact, says, than he has been for years past.

We are informed that Brigadier

Wm. Murray, of the Baden-Powell Field, will shortly leave Canada in connection with an imminent trip.

Major Desirably, the Women's Social Secretary, completes her twenty-fifth year of service as an Officer on July 1st. Congratulations!

Major Miller visits Cobourg and Kingston, on Sunday and Monday, May 6th and 7th, in connection with property matters.

Adjutant and Mrs. Blackman have been appointed to take charge of the Domestics' Lodge in Vancouver, in succession to Adjutant Denne, who, after fifteen years' work in England, in connection with the Immigration Department.

(Continued on Page 15.)

Lieut.-Colonels William Turner, of Toronto and London, England. Special interest attaches to these side-by-side portraits in that the Colonels were recently conducting meetings together in Toronto.

The Canadian Colonel is Immigration and Property Secretary at Territorial Headquarters, and Colonel Turner, of England, is Finance Collector at International Headquarters. He came to Canada with a party of immigrants.

the very foundations of national righteousness.

Would you, Salvation Army Officer, Soldier, friend, or lover of your country, begin to build a pyramid at the top?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The sad railway accident to the west-bound train at Ottawa, on June 10th, is said to have been one of the worst in Canada's history. Certainly we should have to go far to find anything more tragic than that these seven or eight people should have been so unexpectedly cut down

## July 12, 1913

**Territorial Newslets.**

Headquarters, Toronto

We are informed by the General Secretary that the latest news received from the Commissioner is to the effect that the doctors report more favourably after a careful examination. The General Secretary himself is hopeful as regards his physical condition. He sends his expression of his love to all Canadian comrades and friends, who will we are sure, continue to pray that his brief stay in the Old Country may be a blessing to him and to those he loves.

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Would you, Salvation Army Officer, Soldier, friend, or lover of your country, begin to build a pyramid at the top?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The sad railway accident to the west-bound train at Ottawa, on June 10th, is said to have been one of the worst in Canada's history. Certainly we should have to go far to find anything more tragic than that these seven or eight people should have been so unexpectedly cut down

to the Dominion than that, that any inter-European war, or any international quarrel which might arise. Excellent work for both old and new Canadians.

When on holiday don't forget "The War Cry." See that you always have copies sent on, and speak to new friends and old about its purpose and work and its good message.

Acknowledge Christ as Leader and follow Him; we are glad to receive an address of the Rev. Dr. Burns in Toronto. "If Canadians took Christ as their pattern in thought, in word, in deed, it would mean more

than the world can conceive."

(Continued on Page 15.)

the threshold of their new careers, so full of earthly hope and promise—and "The War Cry" cannot do less than express for its hearers their tender sympathy to the bereaved relatives and other sufferers. A Salvation Army Corps Captain, who was a passenger on the train, escaped; we are glad to know, old and new Canadians.

When on holiday don't forget "The War Cry."

It is easy to sit in your carriage

and counsel the man on foot;

but get down and walk and you'll change your talk.

As you feel the peg in your boot

How best he can carry his pack;

But no one can rate a burden's weight;

Until it has been on his back.

## July 12, 1913

## THE WAR CRY.

**Whirlwind Campaign in Kingston**

THANKS TO SPLENDID HELP OF LEADING CITIZENS, OVER NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS ARE RAISED IN FEW DAYS FOR NEW BUILDING SCHEME.

**SOME RESULTS OF THE TEAMS' WORK.**

Team No.	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	Day's Total.
Capt.	Anglin.	Nickle.	Hong.	Mills.	Layman.	Total.
Tues.	\$250.00		\$60.00		\$120.00	\$235.00
Wed.	61.00	95.50	111.00	43.00	408.00	2,127.50
Thurs.	384.00	79.00	292.10	27.00	222.00	1,750.10
Friday	482.00	358.00	192.00	105.00	583.70	1,674.70
Sat.	10.00	210.00	52.00	61.00	50.70	385.70
Team total	\$1,995.00	\$1,593.50	\$1,110.10	\$2,021.00	\$1,526.70	\$9,010.00
Tags						
Grand total						

Calvert, from Toronto; Ensign Layman, of Hamilton, and Adjutant Gosling, of Montreal, reported to Kingston, finding to their great satisfaction a fine spirit of co-operation on the part of the citizens.

The Hon. W. P. Nickle consented to act as Chairman of the Executive of the Citizens' Committee, also supported by the Vice-Chairman, Dr. W. G. Anglin. The 1st Vice-Chairman was Mr. George Mills, and the Secretary Mr. Farrell, the Police Magistrate. The Canadian Bank of Commerce, and the Treasurers for the Fund, and the Citizens' Committee was composed of fifty-five of the leading business and professional men.

Five teams were organized. These were captained by Dr. W. G. Anglin, Team 1; Mr. Hugo Nickle, Team 2; Frank Hong, Team 3; Mr. Geo. Mills, Team 4; and Wright, Team 5. All the men who helped in the Campaign are worthy of mention, but for reasons of space, only a few can be named. Their reward is late for five days, Dr. C. C. Nash and Brother W. C. Ross, who gave us the use of their automobile, the Bell Telephone Company very generously allowed us a free telephone, and the press of the city rendered valuable service in pushing the Campaign.

Special mention should be made of Dr. W. G. Anglin upon whom fell the greater portion of the work of the Campaign. The Hon. W. F. Nickle, could not engage so actively as he would have wished to do. The Doctor remained him splendidly, however, and worked exceptionally hard. Mr. Hugh Nickle himself worked with his auto.

And the ladies! Why, they did a Tag Days themselves after the Campaign and raised \$3,000. The leading ladies of the city occupied 25 counters, and stood and worked all day.

Our Sisters in the Corps prepared the luncheons, providing the food and serving it in beautiful style. Miss Gerald and Miss Wright were volunteer typists, and did valuable service as such.

Mr. T. W. Neal, Pastor of Sydenham Street Methodist Church, in connection with the Campaign, wrote to "The Kingston Standard" as follows: "The Salvation Army is ministering to the religious needs of people untouched by the regular church services, and meets a real need in the life of the city. With better equipment and better location, better results will be attained. Let all who can help."

**WHAT SHULD BE DONE.**

Sunday should be to parents and children, to natives and foreigners, to city clerk and country farm-hand, "the day of all the week the best," a day when the intimacies of the family circle are sweetest and most profitable; when the help and influence of the wise and good are most appreciated, and one's highest powers are spent in helping to bring the lost and sinful to their Saviour; when the best books are read and the most thoughtful deeds are performed.

**CRITICISM IS CHEAP.**

It is easy to sit in your carriage and counsel the man on foot; But get down and walk and you'll change your talk.

As you feel the peg in your boot

How best he can carry his pack; But no one can rate a burden's weight.

Until it has been on his back.

It is easy to tell the toiler

How best he can work his tools;

But no one can rate a burden's weight.

Until it has been on his back.

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Ottawa I.  
At the close of the Sunday night meeting, June 15th, three souls found salvation.

In the afternoon meeting a lazie was enrolled as Junior Soldier.

Thursday evening's meeting was of more than ordinary interest, inspiration, and solemnity. Seven wo-



Mr. George Mills, Kingston.  
(See Page 9.)

men recruits were enrolled under the Flag. For the next enrollment we hope to have seven or eight. All seven gave their testimonies with great feeling and earnestness.

Present at the meeting was a veteran of The Army—Sister Dennis, of Metallics. She sang a chorus, "A robe of white, a crown of gold," in a clear, sweet voice. She also spoke of her conversion six years ago.

Staff-Captain Goodwin's address was very appropriate to the occasion.

Two interesting events marked the services of Sunday, June 15th. An afternoon meeting, June 15th, at the Juniper Hall gave a farewell address and Bible to Lieutenant Harris.

Captain Kelher and the Soldiers of the Corps have heartily bidden Lieutenant Mabel Smyth who arrived on June 12th. The Lieutenant conducted the week-end meetings on June 14th and 15th and one soul was won for God.

On Friday night we had a visit from Brigadier Adby. Good numbers turned out to the open-air and the indoor meetings, and we were blessed and helped by the Brigadier.

Last Sunday, June 22nd, the meeting was given over to Officers. At night, the Captain spoke with power and one soul, a backsider, returned to the fold.

## News From the Field

### Gobet.

Captain Edwin Clayton from the Divisional Headquarters, was with us on June 21st and 22nd, and his visit was a means of blessing. The great crowds which assembled at our open-air were much impressed, and many people expressed their desire to be saved, says J. A. Taylor. On Sunday night we presented Bandmuster, the West Guard from Belvoir H. Corps. A real-felt prayer meeting resulted in three Juniors and four adults seeking the Saviour. Among the converts was a backsider who surrendered his tobacco, and another brother who jumped to his feet and said, "We're ready to give you all!" You can help only to give him a "War Cry" and a word of advice, but from now she would be ready to kneel at the street corner, and pray with him.

The afternoon service on Saturday was a success. We had a good deal of good music, and striking testimonies. The night meeting resulted in the surrender of one of last week's converts.

Brigadier Adby and the Officers and Soldiers from Haileybury and New Liskeard reinforced us, and the Divisional Headquarters sent the Officer in Command on Monday afternoon. At night a massed open-air was held, when the Soldiers from the other Corps joined.

A happy meeting was afterwards conducted in the Citadel by the Brigadier. Many new converts were present, and we were cheered and much inspired by these special gatherings.

### Bracebridge, Ont.

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### Halifax, Ont.

On June 21st, we had with us Brigadier Adby. Previous to our open-air meeting we had a Soldiers' tea, and a few words of counsel from the Brigadier. This gathering was a means of great blessing. On Sunday, June 22nd, five good meetings, and at night six Juniors knelt at the Penitent form.

Two local barbers are asking for prayer.

### Medicine Hat.

On June 15th the first meeting in a large tent, erected for our use during the summer, and while our Citadel is being completed, was held. Five Juniors were seated at the Mercy Seat. On the Sunday, June 22nd, five sisters surrendered. All afterwards gave good testimony.

### Burin.

On Monday night, June 19th, Lieutenant E. Brown, from the Training College, was welcomed as Officer in charge. "War Cry" were sold out, and the meetings were well attended, resulting in one soul seeking salvation.

During the following week-end, Saturday night, from Divisional Headquarters, Windsor, came a feature of the day was the commencement of open-air meetings, which proved a means of blessing and inspiration to the Soldiers and to good crowds of listeners. One soul surrendered at night.

St. John I. N. B.

On Sunday morning, June 15th, says T. J., we had with us Staff-Captain and Mrs. Combs, and the Home, Adjutant Parsons also took part, and the Field Captain gave the address. One sister was converted at the close for sanctification.

In the afternoon, Soldiers' and

Band were in strong force for the open-air, and the Hall Staff-Captain conducted an old-time testimony meeting. Mrs. Combs and Adjutant Parsons closed, after which Major Taylor gave an impressive lesson.

At the close, a sister came forward and took her stand for God and The Army.

At Sunday morning, June 15th,

the meeting was led by Mrs. Staff-Captain Combs, Adjutant Parsons gave an earnest exhortation.

On afternoon, eight open-air meetings were held.

In the night meeting, new converts spoke of the grace and joy they had experienced since taking their stand for God.

The Adjutant followed with a soul-convinced address; one person coming forward for salvation.

At night, while the open-air meet-

ing was witnessed by hundreds of people, who had gathered on the main street to watch a procession of local school children, the people were won over under the influence of the following hymn:

"What a friend we have in Jesus."

In the free and easy meeting

another young man came forward of his own free will and sought salvation.

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## TRAVEL IN KOREA.

Interesting Experiences of Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard.

In his refreshing article published last week, Commissioner Raiton made brief reference to the Work of the Salvation Army in Korea. We give you some description of the experiences of our people on that interesting battlefield.

In a letter to The General, Colonel Hoggard, Territorial Commander for Korea, speaks of a series of meetings recently conducted in Yoo Koo, in the Chong Chong Province, Korea. "The Army has been well received by the Corps and Societies. Here the travel experiences leave little to be desired in the way of novelty and hardship. There had been a heavy snowfall," says the Colonel, "the heaviest some say for twelve years, and the temperature extreme, eight below zero." We also had to face a strong biting head wind. Great difficulty was experienced in scaling the mountains and more difficulty in descending on the other side. In some parts the pony slipped all fours, and it was with the utmost difficulty that he got up hill. However, added to all this was the lonely wild district, which was anything but interesting for either European or Korean to travel at that late hour of the night.

## Long Journeys to Council.

"Our people had journeyed long distances to attend these Councils, thirty-eight of them having travelled altogether 3000 li., or 1,000 English miles. They had come from different parts of the Province we are in, and were a refined, intelligent set of men. The young, middle-aged, and elderly were all represented. The meetings were gathered from different classes of society, being landowners, farmers, and merchants, and so far as I was informed only one man could not read or write. There was clear evidence of an intelligent search after the truth on the part of those present, and the results were most edifying and enlightening, fit to be desired."

The following extract from a letter to Commissioner Whitmore from the Colonel assists one to realize the difficult nature of the work undertaken in a land that is still in the dark ages so far as travel facilities are concerned. "We have always had a drifter in riding a Korean pony," says Colonel Hoggard.

"I have been thrown from the back of one of these little demons four times before we had partaken of our mid-day repast. Mrs. Hoggard (who was kicked by one vicious little brat) has had similar experiences, and has returned from her tours with many bruises."

## Taking Beds With Them.

"Saddled horses are much the best. In fact, with saddle horses we could get about quicker and with less danger. The difficulty is that while we travel we arrive at our appointments there is neither food nor bed there unless we take these things with us. Hence the necessity of taking pack ponies."

"While riding a saddle horse it is impossible to take a pack or any luggage at all. To fall from a high horse carrying a pack would be worse than falling from a Korean pony. The difficulty is in ascending and descending mountains and crossing streams—there is nothing to which to hold, and one has to await developments. When one falls into the river, as I have done many times, it is hard to get out again, but in the winter it is really objectionable. In crossing streams where the water has been high I have seen some of our Korean people washed

(Continued on Page 15.)

## DEATH OF AN ARMY PIONEER

BROTHER AUSTIN YOUNG, WHO BUILT THE HALL AT LUNENBURG AT HIS OWN EXPENSE, AND WAS SERGEANT-MAJOR OF THE CORPS.

AFTER twenty-eight years of service in the ranks of The Army, Brother Austin Young has been called up Higher. He died at his home in Lunenburg, N.S., and his body was accorded full military honours. His wife and death has been sent to us by Lieutenant Grace Young, his daughter, who is stationed at Rockland, Maine.

"My father will always be remembered as the pioneer Salvation Army Soldier of Lunenburg," site of the first permanent camp of the corps in Nova Scotia. "He always fought with such pertinacity (the often told me) and the Officers being carried off to jail for preaching on the street. Later, when people saw the reality in the lives of these people they looked quite differently on them—



Brother Austin Young.

knew and respected him.

"He was called from our midst on Wednesday, June 4th, and truly his end was peace. During the seven weeks he lay in bed, Mrs. Adjutant Armstrong (my sister) and myself often sang to him his favorite songs, 'Hail, sweet the name of Jesus.' All the way my Saviour leads me' and 'He leadeth me, blessed thought.' Oh, the heavenly light that beamed on his dear face no word could express. Though weak and wrinkled by pain he always found enough strength to pray for the next world. Some of his last words were, 'I am dying but it is all right, I am leaving it all with Jesus. Cheer up.'

"On the following Friday afternoon his services held to rest. A funeral service was held at his residence on Montagu street, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Farquhar, who visited him regularly. He spoke of the consistent life: the kind, loving spirit; the cheery word, and the practical way in which my father helped everybody when in his sick bed.

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Burton. All the officers in the Islands were present also the Hamilton Band. Oration

patriot goes out to the loved ones behind.

At the grave another impressive service was held attended by hundreds who came to pay their last respects.

"He is survived by a widow, three daughters, and two sons. Two of the daughters are Officers in the American Field: Mrs. Adjutant Armstrong, of Bangor, Maine, and Lieutenant Grace Young, of Rockland, Maine. Mrs. Armstrong and the writer were with him during the last seven weeks of his suffering.

"We are living in the dark and certain hope of seeing and meeting him again on that great eternal morning, where no parting ever comes."

Mrs. James Fudge, Triton,

On Tuesday morning, June 10th, after a illness of only two weeks, our sister was called to her rest in the skies. Just before she died Brigadier Morehen and Staff-Captain Cave visited her, and she told them that she was going to be with Jesus. She leaves behind a husband and eight children. One of her sons is an Officer in The Army.

We have an Army funeral. A Memorial service was conducted on the following Sunday, when many of her friends spoke of her life. We pray that God will bless the bereaved ones, and comfort them in their grief.

## State Mrs. Allison, Lethbridge.

After many years of suffering, Sister Mrs. Allison, a faithful Soldier of The Army, for the past twenty-five years, has gone home to God, writes H. D. She was converted at Galt, Ont., in the early days of 1875. After then having been one of the first Soldiers of that Corps. About four years ago, with her husband and family, she removed to Flint, Mich., and last November she came to live with her daughter, Mrs. Smith, at Lethbridge. She was unable to attend the meetings, but her prayers were always for the dear old Army.

It could be said of her that she was ready for the call of duty. When she did go, she did a good deal of collecting for Special Efforts, and in this took great delight. Cap-



Sister Mrs. Allison.

Junior Sergeant-Major Mrs. Callabas, St. George's.

the person of Junior Sergeant-Major Mrs. Callabas, writes:



Sister Mrs. Callabas.

we have written of the work accomplished at the Industrial or Resene Home in Montreal, and more recently of the Metropole for Men. There remains at least one other Institution which, although very small for a few minutes, and thus cannot speak for all of its ministrations, is certainly one of the most deserving of mention. We refer to the Women's Metropole, or, as it is also

known, the Working Women's Home.

Where a Kindly Welcome Is Given to the Homeless of Montreal—Officers Who Are Unselfishly Spending Their Lives for the Reclamation of the Friends.

who use the Home, and now and again cheered by a genuine transformation by the power of God, Adjutant Taylor is faithfully toil-

The Adjutant has had charge of the Institution for eleven years or more. There is accommodation for thirty-five women, and the place is not always full, although some of the girls stay only for a night or two, and others for months. It will be seen that a great number have passed through the Adjutant's hands during the last eleven years.

The women are open to spiritual influences, says the Adjutant, and meetings are held twice a week—on Sundays and Wednesdays. Quite a number have been converted; some from the influence of strong drink, and others from the drug habit. They are being changed lives—some have stood true for two and three years now.

It is one of the chief aims of the Officers to make the Home as bright and attractive as possible, and the impression we received during our hurried visit leaves us no doubt regarding their success. The sun is never far away, and the girls are more than giving our comrades his willing aid in their endeavours, and there was about the place an air of home rather than of an Institution.

A writer to "The Toronto Christian Guardian," in describing recently the work of the Welcome Hall Mission on the same street, had also

about two hundred patients only. The Manitou General Hospital will take four hundred.

Like the building of a battleship, the building and equipping of a modern hospital is based upon the accumulated knowledge and preceding experience of the world at large. Toronto's General Hospital is the newest hospital in New York City, is large, but it lacks many of the advantages of the new Toronto General. The Roosevelt of New York is old and small by comparison. Detroit has a fine hospital, Cleveland has, but representatives of the fine American hospitals

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purposes of taking care of the sick, of the city, which emphasizes the fact that the enterprise is in a very real sense one which belongs to all the citizens.

It will not be easy to measure the influence which this institution will exert upon the great medical field which will benefit by the training which the hospital affords, and who will serve professionally in every town and village in Ontario as well as in many sections in the North-West Provinces of the Dominion.

## ALL THE DIFFERENCE.

Testimony assumes all responsibility for what is being said by the

a kindly word for the Adjutant and his great work.

Still there is another Institution doing noble work—I refer to the Working Women's Home of The Salvation Army, where Adjutant Taylor is unselfishly giving her life for the redemption of those who are the lost and abandoned astray. The Working Women's Home performs much the same work among the women that is done at "The Metropole for Men. A hot dinner can be had for fifteen cents, bread and tea for five cents, and lodging for fifteen cents.

Many women come direct from the Working Women's Home and are welcomed by Adjutant Taylor, who immediately endeavours to find work for them and to set their feet more firmly on life's highway. The Adjutant was able to relate to me many instances of splendid reform among the inmates of strong drink, and others from the drug habit. They are being changed lives—some have stood true for two and three years now.

What do you think is the main cause of the downfall of these women? I asked Adjutant Taylor. Strong drink, in many cases induced by extreme poverty and want of opportunity was the reply. Unjust economic conditions, causing squalor and wretchedness, followed by drink and more wretchedness—this is the story of many in the underworld."

Will any reader who would like to send a copy of the Canadian "War Cry" to an address which the Editor will supply, in exchange for the British "War Cry," please communicate with us?

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witnesses; preaching, unaccompa-

nied by personal testimony, places the responsibility upon others,

whether direct or by inference;

while neglecting or shirking the responsibility of testimony.

## The Last Word in Hospitals

## SPLENDID NEW INSTITUTION ERECTED IN TORONTO TO ACCOMMODATE 670 PATIENTS.

THE creation of Toronto's new General Hospital is an enterprise which will undoubtedly exercise much influence in raising the standard of hospital treatment throughout Canada, and therefore a national institution. It is described as "one of the very finest and most modern equipped hospitals in the world."

Visitors to France will have their attention called perhaps to the Hotel Dieu, at the greatest public hospital in France, and called. They will visit that great institution see many things of interest, but nothing of greater novelty or efficiency than in the new hospital in Toronto.

Visitors to Berlin may inspect the Charlock Hospital. But it was built three years ago, and science has kept moving. Guernsey in London is famous, but the famous hospitals are apt to be old ones. Toronto's hospital is new, modern, absolutely. St. Bartholomew's in London has long been a standard and a model, but newer ideas are evolving in the field of progress, and more especially on this new continent of America.

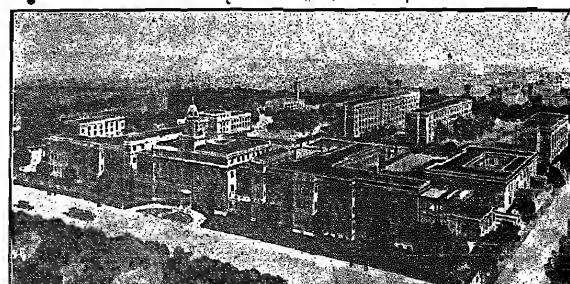
In the United States are many hospitals, but only one newer, and therefore possibly as complete, and as advanced as the new Toronto General. This is the new Cincinnati Hospital now in course of construction. It will hold six hundred and fifty beds, and the hospital will have room for six hundred and fifty.

The Hebrew Hospital, Mount Sinai, New York City, is noted for its size, and the

ideas that have been born since the last decade in hospital construction and equipment.

The total cost of this hospital will amount to nearly three and a half million dollars. Of this total expenditure, three million dol-

lars have been expended for the responsibility of testimony.



General view of Toronto's fine new Hospital, recently opened by Sir John M. Gibson, Lieut.-Governor of Ontario.

## THE WAR CRY.

**FROM THE WATCH TOWER**  
(Continued from Page 13)  
giants, in words of one syllable, there are many words which are not safe, true, fair, foul, love, lust, peace, hate, wife, house, land, plough, bread, grave, friend, foo, God—short words, and yet how great their meaning and how essential!

When we are face to face with the deep experiences and necessities of human life, we naturally use the simplest language.

Indeed, whenever in English we wish for simplicity or for special dignity we are wont to shorten our words. It is mostly in monosyllables that we speak to children and to God.

"The English Bible and the noblest English hymns are full of monosyllables:—"

"O God, our help in ages past,  
Our hope for years to come."

While few people will deny that simple, direct workers are hard workers, it must also be admitted that drink on the one hand never made a better worker and that it has also in thousands of instances ruined both the clever worker and his work.

In the bad old days a fellow used to be regarded as very successful if he could make himself plump enough to get drunk; it was said. We may be glad that that is no longer the prevailing sentiment. The man that is wanted is one with cool brain and steady hand, and that is who he who drinks his manliness in drink.

But there is, thank God, mercy for the slave of drink, of which fact many Salvation Soldiers are living witnesses.

Here is the testimony of a comrade who was speaking to his old companions outside of three closely-neighbouring public-houses:—

"I tried the 'Black Dog' and it hit me; I tried the 'Black Dog' and it hit me; I tried the 'Crown' but it didn't fit me; so now I'm in for The Army. And as long as I get on as well as I do without beer, skittles, or cards you'll see me sticking to it."

"This outfit, I do?" And for the great apostle that was enough to overcome all the powers of his being. A minister of the Gospel, offering a piece of land for sale to The Army the other day (which offer could not, by the way, be entertained) felt it necessary to apologize for the fact that he, a minister, should be doing in "real business." "But I can do nothing like this," he explained: "I have my future, and that of my wife and children to take care of."

Some of us try to be cleverer than the great Apostle—with disastrous results. "Tis all my fault," he says to himself, "that I'm in the snare!" said Charles Wesley, and we have yet to find the man who, dedicated to that momentous business, can fulfil his vows and discharge his obligations, and at the same time run a worldly, personal, money-making concern. It won't work.

"Consider carefully what you say. The indiscretion caused by being compelled to eat your own words is distressing."

**THE STAFF BAND.**

(Continued from Page 13)

The local Southerns and Captain Bonney sang very effectively during the night meetings. Although they had been in charge of the Corps only one week, Adjt. and Mrs. Kenney had the campaign well in hand.

**Blind Law Student  
HAS ACHIEVED DISTINCTION  
IN SPITE OF DISABILITIES.****Dr. Ranger, Army Counsel, Also  
Blind.**

Let those young people who are deterred by difficulty and discouraged by want of opportunity take heart of hope from the story of a blind young Canadian law student, and for the evidence that still where there's a will there's a way.

Blind from his fifth year, but an apt scholar despite the handicap of his affliction, Charlie Carruthers, whose home is in the village of EveningSide County, has passed his second year in the Ontario Law School, and is now, a creditable position on the list.

In the photograph, George stands on the right, left. He is a blind student at Doverscourt, and has a good situation. In fact, when he, some time ago, left his present job, his employer offered him an increase of several dollars if he would come back, so valuable to him had he become. He went back, and is there again.

Arthur, who is Deputy-Sergeant Leader at Doverscourt, also holds a responsible position. Gladys is a Singer at the same Corps. Ivy is a Junior there, and in front sits Mrs. Captain Gooch (formerly Bessie Gooch), who, with her husband, came out of Doverscourt Corps.

Carruthers' methods of study are interesting. Some of his fellow-students, intimate friends, read to him from the text books, and he attends the lectures. He takes notes,

**SUCCESS IN CANADA.****How a Salvation Army Family  
"Made Good."**

The family of Band-Sergeant and Mrs. Gooch, of Doverscourt, Toronto, is typical of the many large Salvation Army families of other parts of the country, and the progress which parents and children have been able to make since coming to Canada is striking, and worthy of note.

Nine years ago the whole family came to this country. They had very little money to start with, but their health and strength, and those members of the family who were old enough to do so, pitched into the work which was at hand with a will. They were resolved to "make good"—and they have done so!

In the photograph, George stands on the right, left. He is a blind student at Doverscourt, and has a good situation. In fact, when he, some time ago, left his present job, his employer offered him an increase of several dollars if he would come back, so valuable to him had he become. He went back, and is there again.

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**Salvationists in  
Railway Work.**

Corps Cadet Fitzpatrick, of Galt, But University, Galt, Ontario, Staff-Captain Goodeve, of Ottawa, informs us that the immigrant train which was wrecked near the Kellar townsite, included among its passengers at least one Salvationist—Corporal Clegg, Luton, Flippin of Corwull, Ont., it is now cause for deep gratitude that the young comrade, although thrown out of the ill-fated coaches, got out of the burning train.

"We took Salvation Army men with us to help to get into the water," says one of the rescue party. "She was uninjured, but she was given to the Salvation Army Headquarters in the city," that is to say, Staff-Captain Goodeve.

An old gentleman, who, with his children, was apparently in the same car, said he was badly shaken, but otherwise unharmed. "The Salvation Army girl," he said, "was thrown violently from one side of the car to the other, but was uninjured."

Her comrades will rejoice at her over her providential escape.

**OPENING OF SWEDEN.****The Fruit of Years of Self  
Sacrifice.**

At a time when Sweden is holding its Annual Congress, with hundreds of Officers in Stockholm, it will be

an added days when from break in the small hours of the morning she scarcely snatched a moment's rest; and yet days of such glory that their memory is an inspiration.

Stockholm taken unawares—for Major Ouchterlony entered the city alone—was shocked to hear a woman preach, horrified at the late hysterical meetings, shocked at the daring of Swedish girls to speak even. The Army—Put the Major went straight on. Difficulties and persecutions abounded; at one time a third of her Officers had suffered imprisonment. After nine years, when Major Ouchterlony returned, the first thing which she did was to open a three-cent contract, started the work, set behind her 320 Officers, 1500 men, and the foundation of the Society Work.

Speaking of her pleasure in being away, and in just been hard work to return them:

"The most salable forces arrayed against the spreading message of salvation, the forces are invisible forces. A deaf, dumb, and ignorant of influence, is sometimes found to be at work. At the little inn and wayside centres are found those who are secretly spreading a teaching which is hard to combat, and which the more easily get into the spot where individuals, the people they say, from over the great sea are of a great people because of civilization, and not because of Jesus of whom they speak. And the advice given is, learn of them about their civilization, but do not learn of them concerning Christ."

But notwithstanding all the difficulties of the way, our comrades go forward.

Captain and Mrs. Ulrichsen have been warmly welcomed to Orillia.

"When you people in Canada," he concluded, "share more fully raising more trinkets the price of living will be less."

## THE WAR CRY.

**Summer Number of "The Young Soldier"**

This special number of our Children's paper is now ready, and can be obtained from your Corps Officer.

Some of the contents are as follows:

"The Twins' birthday," a charming story for the little ones, containing a strong moral lesson, by Mrs. Staff-Captain Arnold. "The Children of the Poor" and how The Army is helping them in many lands. "Stories of South Africa," by the Editor of "The War Cry." "The Noble Horse," some good stories showing how sensible these beautiful creatures are and how they return kindness. "How to Keep Saved," by our late General, "Annetta's Conversion," a story of a little Italian girl's faithfulness and its results.

The paper is profusely illustrated with just the sort of pictures the children like, and the price is only two cents. Be sure to obtain a copy for your children.

**TRAVELLING IN KOREA.**

(Continued from Page 12)

FROM THIS TIME FORWARD

(Continued from Page 8)

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"The most salable forces arrayed against the spreading message of salvation, the forces are invisible forces. A deaf, dumb, and ignorant of influence, is sometimes found to be at work. At the little inn and wayside centres are found those who are secretly spreading a teaching which is hard to combat, and which the more easily get into the spot where individuals, the people they say, from over the great sea are of a great people because of civilization, and not because of Jesus of whom they speak. And the advice given is, learn of them about their civilization, but do not learn of them concerning Christ."

But notwithstanding all the difficulties of the way, our comrades go forward.

The happy couple then open the solemn pledges, Brigadier Hargrave stepping forward at the crucial moment to declare them from this time forward, man and wife. Both the Ensign and Mrs. Adams afterwards spoke—with becoming modesty—of their joy and gratitude and a number of congratulatory messages

were read, including one from Commander Miss Booth, which, inspired to the gathering by Mrs. Stanton, availed shouts of applause; one from Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Pugnaire in the Old Country, and another from General Kitching.

Mrs. Brigadier Hargrave also took part in the service. Ensign Andrew was in attendance upon the bride, and Captain Bert Pugnaire upon the bridegroom. Major Sammons, of the U. S. A., took a per-

**EDITORIAL NOTES.**

(Continued from Page 8)

The Special Summer Number of "The Young Soldier" is now on sale and readers who wish to make sure of getting copies for their children and the children of their friends should speak at once.

Just as some men are never happy unless they are in the heat of a blazing row, and others seem to have heat horns disgruntled—so failing is their ability to grumble, and yet if they cannot always take the opposite side of a controversy, that class of reformer is, in any case, tiresome enough, but when their energies are turned into the debating club to the streets, the master is still worse. This is "The master," Sir, observe. The rights of hearers as well as of speakers must be considered and common sense should rule, and the public comfort has to be guarded by the authorities.

"The Master" continues: "Those who say that their speech-making ought not to be interfered with if The Salvation Army is allowed to hold street meetings overlook the fact that The Army is not treating of controversial matters, is not provoking retorts, and making or leading to trouble."



**Sisters and Brothers! Part of the Family of Band-Sergeant and Mrs. Gooch of Doverscourt, Toronto.** (See "Success in Canada.")

but mental ones, and long practice has given him a most receptive and retentive nature. He is familiar with the characters used, and is blind, and has acquired himself with the legal forms; in this way, transcribing them from dictation with the aid of a stylus. At examination time he sits under a special presider, who dictates the questions, presides over the examination, and with the aid of a stylus, writes his answers. Only his Juniors, however, now know of his creditable euphonium player. He also has remunerative work in the city.

There are five younger children, all of whom are in training as Blood and Fire Salvationists, and Fife Salvationists of the future. Only one member of the family is not a Salvationist.

The parents (who, we regret, were not included in the photograph) are veteran Salvationists, both having served in England, and are now serving in Canada. They have been greatly instrumental in the success of the corps, and upon their united prosperity in the land of their adoption.

Spoken of this young man's future, the Toronto Daily Star says he is to specialize in law and history in England. It also says that Dr. Ranger, an eminent blind counsel of England, who watches the interests of The Salvation Army, and ranks high among his professional brethren, has written to Carruthers:

"While continuing success at the Bradford Institute, Carruthers has equipped himself as a piano tuner, and he plays admirably on the piano and the violin.

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